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EMPIRE.

There are important reasons why  
the recent fighting between France  
and China at Foo-Chow, Keelung and  
in Tonquin, should be more interest-  
ing to the American people than fore-  
ign difficulties ordinarily are. The  
chief of these reasons are that we  
have a large trade with China, which  
is injured by the hostilities, and our  
Minister to Peking is understood to be  
active in the endeavor to bring about  
the return of peace between the two  
countries, acting in this capacity at  
the request of China. In 1882, the  
total of commerce between the United  
States and the Flowery Kingdom  
amounted to nearly seventeen million  
dollars. Our Government is watching  
the progress of events with the anxi-  
ety natural to a power possessing such  
substantial interest in peace between  
the parties now at bloody variance,  
and some of the largest vessels in our  
Navy are on duty in Chinese waters.  
Everything now relating to China  
being important to our readers at the  
present time, we present them with a  
portrait of the lady who is at the  
head of the Government of that coun-  
try. The Empress Dowager and Re-  
gent is a woman of great ability, Re-  
gent for the second time. She is  
about fifty years of age and the wid-  
ow of the Emperor Hien-Fung, who  
reigned before the immediate prede-  
cessor of the present Emperor, Tsai-  
tien, who is only thirteen years of  
age. The last Emperor, T'ung-chi,  
died at eighteen years old, January  
23d, 1875. During his reign the im-  
perial lady pictured above was Re-  
gent and when he died unexpectedly,  
she and Prince Ch'uan, father of the  
present Emperor, pursued the two  
prime ministers to make Tsai-tien Em-  
peror by acclamation, giving her the  
Regency until the lad shall be twenty  
years old, when she will become  
his adviser. Succession in China is  
determined by the ruling Sovereign,  
who appoints his successor from  
among the members of his family of  
a younger generation than his own.  
T'ung-chi was cut off suddenly by  
death before he had made this ar-  
rangement, and the wily female dip-  
omat who is our subject, so played  
her cards that she made herself Re-  
gent once more. She is assisted in  
the Government by Prince Ch'uan,  
who is said to be in favor of fighting  
France to the bitter end. The unde-  
cided character of Chinese diplomacy  
appears in the negotiations with  
France. Li Hung Chang, the most  
eminent of the Celestial statesmen, is  
an enlightened man acquainted with  
Western ideas and power, and is de-  
sirous of peace without the sacrifice  
of self-respect of his country. His  
powerful counsels will unquestionably  
be given in support of the offices un-  
dertaken by the American Minister,  
Mr. John Russell Young.  
The present Emperor is the ninth in  
succession of the Tartar dynasty of  
Ts'ing, which succeeded the native  
dynasty in the year 1644. During  
about five hundred years previously  
the tribe of Tartars who superseded  
native authority, had gradually  
strengthened themselves. Their in-  
cursions began in 1130, with the oc-  
cupation of the Northern provinces of  
China.  
So far as antiquated ideas teach,  
the Emperor of China is the most au-  
gust person under heaven, or what is  
the same thing, in China. He is the  
only person qualified to adore heav-  
en, and is the fountain of all earthly  
power, rank, honor and privilege.  
Events of the last generation, recent-  
ly the force of French gunnery, have  
done something to knock arrogant  
self-conceit out of the Chinese, par-  
ticularly those interested in the gov-  
ernment and trade of the Empire, but  
the enlightenment of China is very  
partial, and the obstinacy of its con-  
servatism marvelous. This will be  
broken down in time, however, and  
the influence of the United States is  
great if not paramount in assisting a  
change which is very desirable. The  
myriads of Chinamen who return to  
their native country after having lived  
here for a good number of years,  
will do something in the way of con-  
vincing the millions at home that  
there are somewhere and something  
outside of the Celestial Empire.

The term of a prisoner at Victoria,  
British Columbia, expired the other  
day, and when he was informed of  
the fact he sprang nimbly from his  
bed and left the jail. He had suc-  
cessfully evaded work a year by simul-  
lating paralysis and idiocy.

## The Bad Boy.

[Peck's Sun.]

"Say, come in the back room," said  
the groceryman to the bad boy, as he  
showed up looking sleepy and tired.  
When they were in the back room  
the groceryman said, "Now, I don't  
want to pry into the family affairs of  
my customers, and don't want to  
know anything that is not told me  
freely, but I hear there is a heap of  
trouble over to your house, and that  
your pa and ma do not speak to each  
other and that your pa meditates sui-  
cide. How is it, and what is the mat-  
ter."

"Well, I'll tell you," said the boy,  
as he looked through the crack in the  
door to see that nobody was listening.  
"You see pa is a man who don't keep  
posted. He don't read the papers.  
Last week the papers were full of a  
new trick that is being played on  
travelers by women who get a man  
to hold a basket in a depot while they  
buy a ticket, and they go away and  
the man finds that there is an aban-  
doned baby in the basket, and he has  
to take care of it. If pa had read the  
papers he would have been posted on  
the trick, but all he reads is politics.  
Yesterday pa was down to the depo-  
to see General Sherman pass through,  
and while he was waiting for the train  
he had to go into the ladies' wait-  
ing room to see who was there he  
could catch, came as much as I have  
talked to pa he is the same old mas-  
er he was long ago. He sat down on  
a stool, and a good-looking woman  
came along and glanced at pa out of  
one corner of her eye. That was  
enough for pa. He weakened, and  
glanced back and she came up to him  
and said, 'Young man, you look like  
a gentleman that a delicate woman  
could trust.' Pa said he wished he  
had as many dollars as a delicate wo-  
man could trust him, and he looked  
so tickled when she said that him a  
young man. Pa is off and proud when  
anybody don't seem to think he is  
old. Well, the young woman said  
where there were so many but men  
it was a great chance that a woman  
took in speaking to a stranger, but  
there was something so noble and  
kind in his face that she felt as though  
he would be to her like a younger  
brother, and that she could leave a  
treasure with him for a few moments  
with a feeling that he would protect  
it with his life. That 'younger brother'  
business fixed pa, though he thinks  
now that she alluded to the 'Young-  
er Brothers' that are in state prison  
in Minnesota. Pa said to her that  
she could leave her very life in his  
possession and it would be all O. K.,  
and he smiled at her with one of his  
old back-number smiles of the vin-  
tage of 1835. Then she handed him  
a shawl-strap with a package inside,  
and told him it was valuable, and  
she would not trust it to any other  
man, and if he would guard it whil-  
e she went out to the baggage-room to  
see about her baggage she would al-  
ways remember him as one of na-  
ture's young noblemen, who deserved  
to be decorated with the order of  
knighthood. Pa swallowed that taffy  
just as easy as could be, took the  
handle of the shawl-strap and placed  
the package across his knees, and the  
woman gave him a smile and a wink  
and went out. Pa sat there holding  
the package until Sherman's train  
had come and gone, and as the pack-  
age began to get heavy, like a water-  
melon, he sighed for the woman to  
come back. Pa thought it was a wa-  
termelon, because it began to pers-  
pire, so he laid it on the seat beside  
him, and then it began to kick and  
cry. Pa grabbed it and unbuckled  
the straps, and when he found that it  
was a baby about a month old, his  
eyes stood out so they looked like  
door-knobs. He soon tumbled to the  
situation, and was going to leave it  
on the seat when the depot man said  
'None of that, old man!' and pa had  
to carry it out of the depot. He got  
on a street car and was going to leave  
it, but the driver was watching him  
and he had to take it home. I met  
pa on the steps and asked him if he  
was sick, he looked so pale, and he  
said he wasn't sick, only discouraged.  
He asked if ma was in, and I told  
him she was and she had called. Pa  
would have gone around to the cellar  
door, only the package began to cry,  
and just then the door opened for the  
callers to go, and pa had to go right  
in amongst them. I guess pa would  
have explained it to ma's satisfaction  
if he had been given time, but the  
first thing the callers said was, 'O  
what a pretty baby, and how much  
it looks like you.' If pa had had a  
gun, he would have put a charge of  
blackshot right in to that flock of wo-  
men, but he didn't have no gun, so  
he said it was a 'gol darned lie.' Ma  
asked pa where he got it, and he said  
if they would come in the parlor he  
would tell them, and the callers came  
back. Ma didn't act very tickled,  
but she looked at pa sort of sassy, and  
pa looked as though he would give  
eight dollars if he wasn't there. Well,  
pa told the whole story about the  
woman at the depot, though he didn't  
say anything about how she winked at  
him. All through the story the call-  
ers looked at each other and ma as  
though they didn't believe a word of  
it, and ma kept swallowing something  
that wouldn't swallow very easy, and  
pa acted as though he felt that they  
looked upon him as a horse thief. It  
was a painful scene, and when pa got  
through his story, the callers said

they would have to go, and they  
looked so cross at pa, and so sorry for  
ma, that I was glad when they was  
gone. Then ma, she was off and mad,  
and she said to pa, 'This is a pretty  
piece of business.' Pa he couldn't  
say a word, and ma said the nasty  
thing should be bundled into the  
street, and she wouldn't touch it with  
the tongs, and pa looked as though  
he would sink, and ma looked as  
though she wished he would. When  
it looked to me as though everybody  
wished they were dead except the ba-  
by, I began to unpack it, and it  
looked up at me and laffed, and I says  
to them, said I, 'Look a hear, this lit-  
tle baby isn't to blame cause its folks  
have gone back on it. God expects  
when one of his little children hain't  
got no friends, that some kreschum  
will take care of it, and not treat it  
as though it was a little kitten.  
What this family wants to do is to  
adopt that young one, and bring it  
up in the fear and admonition of the  
Lord, and not turn it out to become  
a hoodlum, and if nobody else will  
adopt it I will.' Then ma looked at  
it, and it laffed, and then she smiled  
all the frowns out of her face, and pa  
he looked at it, and he was tickled,  
and he said, 'Ma let's keep the poor  
little thing and God will credit it up  
to us on the big book,' and ma said  
the baby should have the best there  
was in the house, and pa hugged ma,  
and I hugged the baby, and all of  
them hugged me, and there is no  
trouble at our house at all. That's  
all there is about it."

The groceryman said he would  
come over that evening and see the  
baby, and bring it a can of condensed  
milk, and he told the bad boy that he  
was a thoroughbred and that the Lord  
would remember him for standing  
by that baby that got misled.

## Congressional Comments.

SLAUGHTERED IN THE HOUSE OF HIS  
FRIENDS.

Mr. Clay's defeat was the result of  
the over-confidence of his Henderson  
county friends. Taking the votes of  
Henderson city, which was 1,200, and  
add to it the vote that any ordinary  
effort could have brought out in the  
rural districts, and Mr. Clay's major-  
ity could scarcely have fallen short  
of 700. Think about it! More votes in  
Henderson city than in all the rest of  
the county together! The fact is, that  
Mr. Clay's friends made no sort of  
organized and effective effort to bring  
out the vote. Three days before the  
election some few made trips to the  
country to work up the vote, but they  
began too late, and worked with no  
degree of earnestness and calculation.  
Mr. Clay may place his defeat to Hen-  
derson county.—Madisonville Glean-  
er.

## HIS OWN PEOPLE DID IT.

There is no use denying the fact  
that it was a great disappointment to  
Mr. Clay's friends in Henderson  
county, as it will doubtless be else-  
where, that he did not receive the  
nomination. Nevertheless the blame  
must rest upon their own shoulders;  
for there are very nearly as many  
Democratic votes in Henderson coun-  
ty as were cast in the whole District  
for our countyman. Organization  
was necessary, though some did not  
think so, and still others thought  
their votes would not be needed, and  
hence did not "bother about it."  
Mr. Laffoon is the nominee and en-  
titled to the hearty support of all  
Democrats. Buckle on your armor  
now, and let's give him a rousing  
majority in November, and thereby  
prove to the county our determina-  
tion to continue in the path of "Dem-  
ocratic Reform."—Henderson Report-  
er.

Returnus from the primary come in  
slowly and there is yet some doubt as  
to the result, but enough has been re-  
ceived to indicate pretty conclusively  
that Mr. Laffoon is the nominee. We  
have always been for Mr. Clay and  
would like to have seen him returned  
but as it was not our district and con-  
sequently not our fight, we have said  
but little about it, but now as Mr.  
Laffoon is nominated, as we believe  
he is, we are ready to pull off our hat  
and give three big loud Democratic  
cheers for him, and say from now on  
that he is the man who should have  
received the nomination.—Muhlen-  
berg Echo.

## The True Version of Lynch Law.

James Fitzstephen Lynch was war-  
der of Galway in 1493, and is said  
to have hanged his son from the win-  
dows of Lynch castle. At that time  
a considerable trade was done be-  
tween Spain and Galway, which dis-  
trict still bears marks of this con-  
nection in its architecture, which some-  
what resembles that of Cadiz and  
Malaga. Lynch sent his son to Spain  
for a cargo of wine, and to bring  
back a Spanish friend on a visit.  
Young Lynch squandered the money  
entrusted to him, obtained the wine  
on credit, and murdered his guest on  
the passage home. The truth, how-  
ever, came out, owing to the con-  
fession of a dying sailor, and the father,  
acting the part of Brutus, condemned  
his son to death. Owing to the strong  
muster of his wife's relatives outside  
the castle on the day of execution, the  
father feared a rescue, so he deter-  
mined to take the law into his own  
hands, and hanged the youth from an  
arched window overlooking the  
street.—Laud and Water.

## POLITICAL POINTS.

"He who laughs last, laughs best,"  
is an old maxim from which the Re-  
publicans will derive but little com-  
fort. "We will carry Ohio by 25,000,"  
was the last thrilling message sent  
from New York by Mr. Halstead to  
his paper. The wicked partner over-  
estimated the voting ability of the  
repeater employed by the Blaine party  
to vote early and as frequently as  
possible. The campaign managers  
had early issued the order, "Claim  
every thing;" the polls had hardly  
closed before the wires began to re-  
peat Mr. Halstead's figures; the party  
claimed a complete and substan-  
tial victory, even to the capture of a  
half dozen seats in Congress.

Four years ago at the October elec-  
tion Ohio gave a Republican major-  
ity of over 19,000; this last "great vic-  
tory" is so-called because the State  
has probably given the Republican  
candidates a majority of 12,000; the  
figures are on the down grade, and  
they grow beautifully less by repeti-  
tion. And yet this is the triumph  
which is to sweep down all obstacles  
to Blaine's forward march to Wash-  
ington.

The Independent Republicans and  
the metropolitan journals which op-  
pose the election of the Plumed  
Knight to the Presidency with one  
voice advocated the claims of the Re-  
publican ticket just elected. Who  
will say that the party, aided by  
these dissenters, is not stronger to-  
day than it will be next month, when  
their opposition will be felt? After  
one of Napoleon's battles the de-  
tails of the bloody conflict was her-  
alded as "a great victory." A veter-  
an, who knew the price at which  
the engagement was won, on being  
told that it was a victory, said a few  
more such victories would result in  
the annihilation of the French army.  
A few more such triumphs as this  
one in Ohio will terminate the career  
of the corrupt organization which  
claims it.—Courier Journal.

The Sun, one of the most hopeful of  
Mr. Blaine's supporters, says of that  
candidate's tramp through the West:  
"In winding up his Ohio tour he finds  
that he has visited forty-eight coun-  
ties and seventy cities. He has seen  
upon a moderate estimate, since he  
has started out, 1,500,000 persons."  
We have heard a great deal about  
Blaine's "magnetism." It is said to  
be overwhelming. Its effect upon  
voters is supposed to be similar to  
the effect of Capt. Scott's ride on  
coons. It compels unconditional sur-  
render.

Who could have doubted the effi-  
cacy of this magnificent magnetism  
on the Buckeye boys? Forty-eight  
counties, seventy cities and 1,500,000  
people subjected to its influence may  
well have been supposed to have sur-  
rendered the whole State with Repub-  
lican electricity and to have given  
Democracy a fatal shock.

To have failed in this indicates that  
the magnetism is of a Brummagem  
character.

In 1880 the Republican October ma-  
jorities were:  
For the Republican Secretary of State ..... 19,005  
For Judge of the Supreme Court ..... 25,047  
For the Board of Public Works ..... 25,002  
Average Republican majority ..... 21,700

To this was to be added this year  
the natural increase predicted by the  
Tribune and—Magnetism.

A fanciful explanation of the word  
"magnet" asserts its derivation to be  
from a Greek shepherd named "Mag-  
nes," who observed on Mount Ida the  
attractive power of a large mass of  
loadstone on his iron crook.

Blaine is notoriously a "crook," and  
it is possible that his loadstone may  
have lost its power from his trying  
experiments in the Shocking Valley  
affair. It certainly has failed in its  
attraction in Ohio.—N. Y. World.

## "It Will Cure Asthma."

"I had suffered with asthma for  
over forty years, and had a terrible  
attack in December and January,  
1882. One day I took four doses of  
Parker's Tonic. The effect aston-  
ished me. I slept perfectly that  
night, and am now wholly well.  
Parker's Tonic will cure chronic asth-  
ma." E. C. Williams, Chapman,  
Pa. Oct. 21, 1884.

## Bostonian Dissipation

"Dear, dear, where have you been,  
girls?" said a Boston mother to her  
daughters, who returned late from an  
entertainment. "We've been earn-  
ing the municipality," giggled the  
eldest. "And observing the pachy-  
derm," laughed the second. "And  
vociferating the female to an extraor-  
dinary elevation," chimed in the  
third. "Dear, dear, dear!" exclaimed  
the mother in expostulatory tones.  
"There's no harm done, mamma,"  
pouted the fourth; "everything is  
amiable, and the fowl, whose cack-  
ling was the salvation of Rome, is  
suspended at an altitude hitherto un-  
known in our experience."

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